RATES OF ADVERTISING

character, are charged as advertisements.

No advertisement, reflecting upon privat e

Hotharacter, can, under ZNY SIROUMTANCES, be twentieth year of its coist bettimbedy.

The Journal of this city state that M. Magne, the people? Simply this that the Wilformerly Minister of Finance, writes privately, mington Journal has said that social that shortly before the change of Government courtesy ought nub to his an templed to John he paid, on receipts, for a million of Chassepota. Pool and Settle !! As a specimen of logic and 300,000 and gaze, which were never delivtive of "Blue Springs" in distruitless attempt lies deeper, even, than the matter of social estracism of which he speaks so (Dinant (Belgine) Sept. 5, Cor. of the Spin) a feelingly. "Blue Springed horast a new election, and wants to go to Congress himself. That's what's the matter and to accomplish his purpose he will reserbte an attempt at political (as he is said once to have tried actual) assassination even though he renders himself as ridiculous in the one treated likes private soldier, although he scarcely deserves it,"

Napoleon then betock himself in the though the practice may be of doubtful Napoleon then betock himself in the manner related to the farm at which the propriety, I don't know anyhody more de-King had established his beadquarters. serving of it than himself. He says Demo-King had established his beadquarters. serving of it than himself. He says Demo-The calcula having arrived at the door of crats are "the very men whose unholy the house, the ex-Emperor alighted, extin- hands are yet red with the blood of slaughtered patriots whom they slew while deinto the low chamber, where the King fending the temple of our Mberting" and in a General's uniform, with his helmet yet "Blue Springs" was a War Democrat, on, was walking up and down in a feverish an original secessionist and an officer in the Confederate army! Such insafferable and The Prince and the great officers formed hypocritical impudence, such abandoned rascality ought to be estracized, socially a group in one of the corners of the apartment. The ex Emperor took his hat off and politically by men of all parties .-

Don't you think so? Corpulent men are

by word or gesture, but after a few more exception to the rale presents itself he is Reports from Paris, via Berlin, state that all paces came and placed himself, erect, stiff, generally a very bad map. Perhaps, however, an excuse may be are mutinous and, in some cases, shoot their of mained bareheaded, with his body slightly found in the case of "Bine Springs," for it is well known that his faithful adviser and constant companion is a malignant "Sire," he said, still in German, "I came to repeat to your Majesty viva roce Ishmaelite, whose envenomed tongue has what I had the honor of writing to you made him a social outlaw. Additional cx. tenuation may be found in the fact that a "It is well, sir," replied the King, whose blight was cast over the early years of "Blue Springs" in the nick-name which color was considerably heightened, while his voice had a whistling sound, owing to his unromantic schoolmates gave him-a name having immediate reference to the the efforts he made to restrain himself .contents of his capacious abdomen. That "I have decided that Spandan shall be name clung to him and grew more approassigned to you for prison-I mean residence. You will there wait for my further priate with his ever-inflating person-it affected his tastes-chittlings were an abomination in his sight, and string sau-"I have spoken, sir," exclaimed the sages pleased him not, and why? Beconsult upon the present condition of the tired behind the Paris defences. The country King, striking his sabre on the dusty floor cause they called him guts. He has outlived the name partially, but still retains "Au revoir donc Monsieur, mon frere," the pannch from which it sprang. Swellsaid the Emperor, this time in French. ing, like his immortal prototype Falstaff, manner the different personages, and left | and general demoralization, he scuffled inthe room as calm as if he had been presid- to an office amidst explosions of laughter from the people, and now, when not engag-When outside he took a cigarette and ed in making himself ridiculous, he in-

lighted it by the cigar of a cuirassier in dulges in paroxysms of impotent rage and white uniform, and was preparing to again spits out venom like an ugly toad. Excuse me, Messrs. Editors, for taking get into his carriage, when a general officer up so much of your space, but I could came from the King to beg him to pass not do justice to the subject otherwise, into a neighboring court, where William, and I hav'nt told half of what I know about it yet. Such a display as "Blue Springs" has made, considering the circumstances, is disgusting, and, though perfectly harmless as to the result intented, it

word, but, escorted by two cuirassiers, passed into a court where there was a small wooden bench at the edge of a little piece of water. On this he quietly took his seat, leserves public execration. continuing to smoke, and only stopping at intervals to look at the pool and the staff officer, who, standing up, was watching all After waiting a quarter of an hour the ex-Emperor, in French, begged the officer

The writer reaffirms that Steinmetz is dis- to order him a glass of water. One of the cuirassiers brought it. He moistened his ips with it, and then, looking at the contents of the glass, smiled and said to the The Times has the following conversation be- officer, "Nero, when conquered, passed his last hour near a pond, from which he Then, having swallowed all the water

and given back the glass, "It is true," he added, "that my reign never resembled his." So saying, he resumed his smoking. After a good half hour, a general officer came from the Prussian monarch to beg him to enter a 'room where the King was alone. They remained together for nearly an hour and a half, speaking in a very low

At the end of the interview the ex-Emarms in it, and took the route by Luxem-King-In the matter of artillery, particularly, bourg to Chassel, where he will proceed to we have utilized the experience of other nations. Spandan. This last is a fortress which

Emperor-Prince Frederick Charles decided protects Berlin on the northeast side. It the event of the last battle, his army carrying contains a State prison of a very gloomy Those who form the suite of the King

pretend that it is the intention of his Majesty to leave Napoleon there to the end of his days. A perpetual imprisonment King-His army corps was before Metz. Have the King is reported to have said, would be the only just punishment for so great Emperor-Nothing whatever. I am a prison- an offender. An officer on the Prussian staff, who is going to Namar and Brussels on a special mission, affirms that without the intervention of the Prince Royal and ment at Paris. I am powerless. I can make no | that of Count Bismarck the King was determined to have the Emperor shot, so great was his exasperation against him for having caused the death of so many brave soldiers. The equipages, carriages and the imperial servants were seized at Arlon by the Belgian authorities; the various persons belonging to him were liberated on

CORRESPONDENCE OF THE JOURNAL LUMBERTON, Sept. 22d, 1870. Messrs. Editors :- It was a fitting circumstance that one of the last articles pub. | gave me Judge Tourgee's letter, saying, at The Ministry have issued a proclamation that lished in the Raleigh Standard before its first, that he was not authorized to give it collapse should have been the communicaling that, as an authoritative statement, it tion signed "Blue Springs," written from would be desirable to have it printed in It is reported that the Duke D' Aumale will be this place. It was equally appropriate that the Tribune, he seemed to agree with me the writer should assume that name, for The postal service is more irregular than ever. the springs of inspiration from which he A. Douglas, the Governor's aid, was in-Railway service to Orleans has been stopped, drank were indeed blue, as well as bitter. It was a very injudicious publication, how- Tourgee, and to him I remarked that I ever, as the author is well-known, though he thought himself sale from detection. Judge Tourgee refused to allow its publi-He is not a resident of Robeson, and his cation should forbid it by telegraph. I attempt to discuss county politics has exposed him. It is evident that the sole object of the communication was to excite op- pondence and Judge Tourgee's letter apnot to remove them, and that any Repubacknowledge that Col. Waddell was The Constitutionel says that it was erroneously fairly elected, and will not oppose stated yesterday that the engagement around the removal of his disabilities-but, if they thought differently, they French had the advantage in every one of the would never have opposed it for such

The Ministry to-day publishes the following : position to the removal of Col. Waddell's peared in Raleigh, Governor Holden ex-Bismarck demands, as preliminary conditions, disabilities. He says that Congress ought pressed himself as gratified with my work, lican who advocates their removal will 'dig the publication of the Judge's letter My his own political grave," &c. The reason impression is that I stated to Governor assigned is absolutely ridiculous, but the Holden personally, as well as to his aid and will immediately address a proclamation to the real motive is contemptible in the extreme. people of the nation, and the Ambassadors of for- as will be seen. Of course the effort of eign nations, exposing the situation. There are "Bine Springs" will ignominiously fail, as I learn that the respectable Republi- of an adverse answer from Tourgee, and

The election of the Constituent Assembly will caus and the party organ at Wilmington

indications of new measures for the national defence in view of the hostile terms.

be indefinitely postponed.

Paris was unfavorable to the French. The

over by the Prussian guns goes the fa- Breadstuffs are plentiful belief that Federal soldiers were brutally mons clock, the product of a German General Garibaldi is still a prisoner at Capreral and 3 treated in the South. Three years ago, clockmaker, in about the year 1550, and Italian years are crutaing around the Island to ed. the "Land We Love" proved, from official described as a marve! of ingenuity and prevent his escape to France. Edenton and Norfolk R. R. Co., held on the 1st instant, Maj. H. A. Gilliam was elected President. Wm. C. Wood, Sector and Treasurer and Gen. W. G. book, will forever set that matter at rest. seasons; the signs of the zodiac and the If Wirz deserved to be hanged for his names and movements of the heavenly cost of the war, the surrender of a part of the treatment of Federal prisoners, surely the bodies. At each quarter bour an angel Federal jailors deserved to be burned. comes out and strikes one stroke on a bell; Metz and possibly other fortifications. subscriptions made and the survey of the We mean burned in this world. But the at every hour another angel comes out strangest part of the whole thing is, that and strikes twice; and at 12, meridian, a A traveling correspondent informs the those who howled so piteously about the figure of Christ appears, accompanied by Hillsboro' Recorder that Mr. W. H. Bai- treatment of Yankee prisoners, took up the the twelve apostles, all of whom move ley, of Salisbury, was arrested in that city chief criminal and made him President of around a central point and pass in, out of

sight, by another door, the stroke of start for Spartanburg, S. C., to engage in Mr. Stephens says of the Federal pris- twelve being given, and a cock flaps his wings and crows. The clock is enormous in size, like everyhave taken place on the 19th. Maj. Avery South-western Georgia in 1864, because thing else connected with the vast cathewas to have gone accross the county from it was a section most remote and secure dral, and is invisible from the outside Morganton, and had not been arrested from the invading Federal Armies, and street—the speciator passing through the when the correspondence was penned. - because, too, it was a country of all others, nava of the cathedral to see it. It has suf-The difficulty grew out of an alleged then within the Confederate limits, not fered from fire and violence before the wrong from Mr. Bailey towards Maj. thus threatened with an invasion, most present year, having been out of repair entered Swinemund since the 21 of Sept Avery, in a trial which took place in abundant with food, and all resources at and motionless since the revolution of prisoners. They were put in one stock- paired by a watchmaker of Bas-Rhin, and Brussels. ade for the want of men to guard more has been in operation since. It is to be than one. The section of country, more- hoped that this ingenious piece of mechanover, was not regarded as more unhealthy ism has not been irreparably injured by or more subject to malarious influences the present bombardment. The loss of ficers. . than any in the central part of the State. the Strasbourg library-a vast collection The Official Order for the erection of the of 800,000 volumes, including many col-

> A Political Call. To the Native Union Men of the South: After consultation with many of the native original Union men of the South, it has been deemed advisable to call a meeting of such at the city of Knoxville, The Prussians refuse passes to or fro. Tenne-see, on the first day of November

The main object of this conference is to country, and to take into consideration around Paris is deserted and is occupied only by of the room. the rights of those who, during the late the Prussians. civil war, were true to the Constitution and to the Union. It is not called in the interest of any particular party, or for any special party purpose. Hence all who were Union men are respectfully invited

to meet us on that occasion. form of principles:

settlement of the status of the African they were to harrass Paris until it surrendered. 2. Universal amnesty, and the restora

tion to every man of the civil and political rights which he enjoyed before the war. 3. Equality and uniformity in taxation, so that every section shall pay its propor-

4. Compensation to loyal men in the South for property taken for the use of graced, because of the heavy losses inflicted by the Government during the war; and the Bazaine. payment of all claims due citizens of the

South for services rendered prior to the 5. Payment of the public debt according to contract, and as speedily as is consistent with a due regard for the interests of the people; and a fair and equitable distribution of the banking capital in the

6. The repeal or modification of the oath of office as prescribed by the act of July 2d, 1862. 7. That all who are required to discharge

the duties of citizens are entitled to all the rights and privileges of citizens. It is desirable that every State in the South should be represented in the meet-

GEO. W. BOOKER, of Virginia.

A. J. HAMILTON, of Texas. THE VERY LATEST NEWS TELEGRAPH.

War in Europe.

THE FRENCH STILL BALLOONING

BISMARCK ON THE SITUATION.

BISMARCK AND JULES FAVRE CLOSETED.

THE PRUSSIANS CONTINUE TO GATHER AROUND PARIS

PEACE PROSPECTS IMPROVING,

 $PARIS\,COMPLETELY\,RAILROADED$

ITALIAN AFFAIRS.

LONDON, Sept. 23. The official organ at Berlin contains two notes | France will rather bury herself under her own office, No. 410 Spruce street, above Fourth, Phila- ification of the participants at the glorious avowed and notorious. I refer not only to from Bismarck to the Ambassadors of the neutral ruins than to accept the inscient conditions of the general sacking of private houses—the | powers at the North German Confederation. The | Germany. er light articles of value, with the destruc- | more material guarantees against a new attack rom France, especially upon the South German States, hence the necessity of the possession of

those fortresses which are a perpetual menace. In the second note Bismarck disavows the intention of intervention for the reorganization of of discipline. alone give material guarantee while France remand of the army of the Bourges. tains these places it will be a mere truce, leaving France to choose her own time for the renewal

of hostilities. Germany only asks passive strength to resist such attacks. The Prussians are making preparations to move

The French have abandon ed the fortifications at Vincennes.

The Prussian guns at Sceaux command the southern parts of Paris. The Prussians avoid St. Dennis.

The Bailroad has been finished around the French fortifications. The bombardment of Toul continues foriously.

Sallies from Thionville continue harrassing the Prussians seriously. Arrangements are made at Lille to inundate the entire surrounding country. This plan will

be adopted should the Prussians approach. Tours, September 23. The Paris mails are spasmodic. Gen. Choseret has been recalled as encouraging dissatisfaction and disorder among the peo-

Great numbers of French prisoners who escaped while en route to Germany, have reached Lyons. Many more have reached Toul.

the Prussians from Paris.

WILMINGTON, N. C., FRIDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 30, 1870.

to make him disgorge some of the Western Carolina Railroad funds that he and the will buy Shoes with Silver or Copper Tips, which will save the buyer the price of a new pair of rumor we have of the pursuer and the purshoes. Compared with ragged toes and dirty sued is, that Littlefield has had Woodfin

Ar a meeting of the Directors of the retary and Treasurer and Gen. W. G.

Lewis, Chief Engineer. An assessment of 6 per cent was levied upon the par value of the cash stock of

on the 18th, just as as he was about to the United States! duel with Major A. C. Avery, oners:

ticulars of which are not given.

Elizabeth Larkins, David Jones Real Estate feat, not only gone back on his own often he Court by the affidavit of the Plaintiff that | election and has wound up by announcing the Defe dants, Elizabeth Larkins and David himself, O. H. Dockery, as a candidate

It is said that every dog will have his he WEEKLY JOURNAL, published in the city of day, and we doubt not that the gallant Wilmington, for six weeks, notifying the said Brig Gen'l has had his. He will never unless again sent there at the point of the on the 13th day of October next, to answer, plead Federal bayonet, but will hereafter be or demur to the said Petition, or judgment pro known in the political history of the times confesso will be entered in this cause as to as Dead Dockery and will be assigned a niche in the temple of infamy just next

the office it would require. I appreciate has been said of the horrible sacrifice of the honor that was conferred upon me in life at Andersonville. my election. I must state, however, that It now appears that a larger number of I was very much surprised on reaching this | Confederates died in Northern, than of Post regarded my election as a radical vic. The report of Mr. Stanton, as Secretary of learn that such sentiments are contained the fact that, of the Federal prisoners in therein. I have this to say, that I was run Confederate hands during the war, only and elected as an independent candidate, 22,576 died; while of the Confederate that it is well known that I have never in prisoners in Federal hands 26,436 died. this State, but have an interest in property my life cast a vote except for Democrats, This report does not set forth the exact or possibly for some of my favorite Whig number of prisoners held by each side refriends occasionally. Those who voted for spectively. These facts were given more me could not possibly have been mistaken in detail in a subsequent report by Surin my political centiments, as I have ever geon General Barnes, of the United States publication in the WILMINGTON JOURNAL once a since I have been in this county, openly Army. His report I have not seen, but week for six weeks successively, and said Sum- and aboveboard supported the conservative according to a statement, editorially, in ticket, including the State officers recently the National Intelligencer-very high au-

Given under my hand and scal of officers.

College sick, and after considering the the deaths were nearly 4,000 less! Acmatter, wrote to a friend to withdaaw my cording to these figures, the per centum of. name as a candidate, so as to avoid the Federal deaths in Southern prisons was trouble of holding another election for the under nine! while the per centum of Con-

JAS. T. PETTEWAY. LUMBERTON, N. C., Sept. 20, 1870.

simple adjustment, and without the necessity of changing the gear, at all, while the

by the Governor that he would deliver throughout the North, and throughout the dress, DR. WM. YOUNG, No. 416 Spruce street, him to Marshal Carrow before he left the civilized world, the false cry of cruelty to-

friends throughout the District may rest the attempted annihilation of all the neperfectly assured. Col. A. M. Waddell will cessaries of life, to the wanton killing, in truly and fully represent this District in many instances, of farm stock and domes-

of Salisbury, died at that place on Friday and forage, not sparing orchards or grow-

examining tour. An extract from the Wel-

ined the Chatham road. This road has in Raliegh, while attending to his duties | bridges over the Haw and Deep rivers are being pushed to completion, and the road will be completed to Jonesboro', on the Favetteville and Western road, by the first sions, and in open violation of modern of January-this will enable cars to run usages in war-were perpetrated by the through from the coalfields to Norfolk. Federal armies in many places throughout

per mines in carriages. mencing in Raleigh on the 18th October Thursday they partook of a dinner at the Weldon Hotel, and afterwards examined The Great Clock at Strasbourg Loss of the Great Library, &c.

Wilmington Iours

Horrors of Andersonville, A great deal of the bitter feeling at the "Ring" stole from the State. The latest North towards the South and the atrocious legislation thrust upon us are due to the

of Morganton. The meeting was to Large numbers of them were taken to stockade enjoined that it should be in 'a lections of rare and curious monkish parchhealthy locality, plenty of pure water, a ments-is total and irreparable. running stream, and, if possible, shade trees, and in the immediate neighborhood of grist and saw mills." The very selection of the locality, so fer from being, as you suppose, made with cruel designs against the prisoners, was governed by

he most humane considerations. Your question might, with much more point, be retorted by asking, why were Southern prisoners taken in the dead of winter with their thin clothing to Camp Douglass, Rock Island, and Johnson's Island-icy regions of the North-where it is a notorious fact that many of them

actually froze to death : To the Voters of Lumberton. - Having | As far as mortuary returns afford evibeen recently elected to the office of May- dence of the general treatment of prisonor, I must beg leave, most respectfully, to ers on both sides, the figures show nothing decline to serve in that position as my to the disadvantage of the Confederates. business engagements would not admit of notwithstanding their limited supplies of my devoting that attention to the duties of all kinds, and notwithstanding all that

place to-day to learn that the Wilmington | Federals in Southern prisons or stockades. tory. I have not seen the Post myself, but War, on the 19th of July, 1866, exhibits race General's report, that the whole number To those of my conservative friends in of Federal prisoners captured by the Conposition was involved. I am no aspirant in prisons by the Federals was, in for offices; don't be so fast, retain your like round numbers, only 220,000. From ammunition, you will require it in the these two reports it appears that, with 50,000 more prisoners in Southern stock-I did not desire the office; was at Floral ades, or other modes of confinement, office. I regret very much that my name federate deaths in Northern prisons was ing. over twelve! These mortality statistics are of no small weight in determining on which

side there was the most neglect, cruelty. and inhumanity! But the great question in this matter is, upon whom does this tremendous responsibility rest of all this sacrifice of human life, with all its indescribable miseries and sufferings? The facts, beyond question or doubt, show that it rests entirely upon the authorities at Washington! It is now well understood to have been a part of their settled policy in conducting the war, not to exchange prisoners. The grounds upon which this extraordinary course was adopted were that it was humanity to the men KIRK ARRESTED. The Raleigh Sentinel in the field, on their side, to let their cap-

cover their own violation of the usages of war in this respect anrong civilized na-These were, as you must admit, open, Says the Wadesboro Argus: Such a great | tion of books, works of art, paintings, tic animals, the burning of mills, factories Mr. ALEX, Buis, aged 70, an old citizen and barns, with their contents of grain ing crops, or the implements of husbandry; the mutilation of county and municip-THE Directors of the Raleigh & Gaston al records of great value; the extraordiand the Chatham R Road, have been on an nary efforts made to stir up servile insurrections, involving the wide-spread slaughter of women and children; the impious profanation of temples of worship, and even the brutish desecration of the sanctuaries of the dead!

All these enormities of a savage character against the very existence of civilized society, and so revolting, to the natural septiments of mankind, when not thoroughly infuriated by the worst of pas-The Board visited the coalfields and cop- the conflict as legitimate means in putting down the rebellion, so-called .- War Be-

Pierre Dupont, the most popular

Another baileon from Metz fell into the proper bands with 137 letters. With the Strasbourg cathedral knocked The garrism and claizers are esting horses and 300,000 what guns, which were never deliv-Rapoleon Sarcender & Stry Story,

inclined.

orders.

yesterday evening."

"Sire," said Nopoleon.

ing at an opening of the Chambers.

who wished to have a longer conversation,

would send for him. Napoleon said not a

Listen, for what I can now give you is a Napoleon III having written to the King of Prussia the letter which you are acquainted with, William replied: "Let vention of the Constituent Assembly to ratify the treaty. Favrs conceded an idemnity for the French fleet, and the dismantling of Strasburg, him come himself, otherwise he will be

MADRID, Sept. 23. The vomito is apreading rapidly in the sea

A Berlin telegram, to be received with caution, has the following startling intelligence: Russia is in motion to sieze the Black sea and probably the Dardenelles. War between the Czar and the Sultan is imminent.

Lunette 52, at Strasbourg, became the object of a terrible fire. The Prassians lost many, instate, his hands crossed behind his back. clud ng Commander Guilzow.

Notwithstanding the blockade, 41 ships have Count DePalikae, with the Emperor, the and saluted the King, using the German Salisbury some months since, and the par command for the health and comfort of 1793, until the year 1842, when it was re- Princess Mathilda, and Count Benedetts, is at language. William did not reply either proverbially good-natured, and when an

> discipline is vanishing from Paris. The soldiers and terrible, in front of Napoleon, who re-The Manchester Examiner says that General Ulrich is inclined to surrender, but the wounded

soldiers and citizens of Strasbourg strongly oppose a surrender. The Germans have armed the captured Lunetts 52 and 53 with mortars.

[Special to the New York Tribune.] PARIS, Sept. 20-P. M. Egress from Paris is positively prohibited .-

The Prussian advance pickets are near Malmaison, between St. Germain and Paris. No French troops are in sight, they having all re-

The Prussians have pontconed the Seine, below St. Germaine, where the army of the He then saluted in the most courteous with ambition, in a moment of confusion Crown Prince is stationed.

The seige of Metz has become a mere blockade. Amongst the subjects which will be La France, claiming to write from unerring brought to the attention of the meeting authority, gives the following as the Prussian will be something like the following plat- plan. The advance Parisward was regulated so as to bring several Corps before Paris on the 14th 1. To accept in good faith the fourteenth of September; then Paris was to have been turned and fifteenth amendments to the Consti- on South, cutting the communication with Tours. tution of the United States as the final From Versailles, as the Prussian headquarters,

METZ, Sept. 23. Strasburg and Toul hold out and present at least a fortnight's task. Meanwhile, the Prussians will detach two Corps to Lyons, Havre and Oherbourg and send flying columns throughout tionable part; that no interest shall be the country for forage. 75,000 cavalry, for this his movements. charged with more than its just propor- service, are expected from Germany. A portion of the programme has been already realized.

> London, Sept. 24. ween the King and the Emperor at Bellevue:

King-God has given our arms victory in the drank. I am more fortunate than he." war you have precipitated. Emperor-War was not sought by me, but was imposed on me by public opinion. King-Your ministry created that opinion.

Your army, hwever, certainly fought bravely. Emperor-But the Prussians had a discipline that mine has recently lacked. King-Before and since 1866 we have studied

carefully the experience and invention of other Emperor-Your artillery was everything. It is

the finest in the werld.

our last position. King-You err. It was my son who fought at Emperor-Where, then, was Prince Frederick

you anything to propose

King-With whom. then, have I to treat? Emperor-With the Empress and the governterms and give no orders.

King-Will Wilhelmshohe suit you as a resi-The conversation continued a short time, the King expressing his condolence of the Emper-

or's misfortunes, and withdrew with every mark COPENHAGEN, Sept. 21. n the Gulf of Lugbeck.

BRUSSELS, Sept. 24-Noon. Bazaine has offered to capitulate at Metz, on condition that he is allowed to retain the baggage and arms, stipulating not to take up arms

again for three months. Tours, Sept. 24.

a candidate for the Constituent Assembly.

without any cause. Disorganization is very general. The Press universally condemn the want Gen. Cambriel has been appointed to the com

Marsailles and Toulon are preparing for a vigorous defence. The rumors of the new peace developments are confirmed.

that all fortresses in Alsace and Lorains, be de livered to the Prussians, as well as fort De Mont Valerian, at the walls of Paris.

The Provisional Government considered these conditions were absolutely inadmissible, and

HAVANA, Sept. 21. morning.

Mr. Creeley and Governor Holden, The Tribune thus responds to Governor Holden's card:

We commend to Governor Holden his own card concerning the garbling of the Tourgee letter, printed elsewhere in our columns, "with accompanying documents." Nothing could be more pitiable than the condition in which he is left .-After the wanton charge against our correspondent of breach of confidence, and the wanton charge against our proofreaders of making the mistakes which appeared in the copy he gave our correspondent, he is welcome to all the credit he can get for his declaration that he knows

nothing about the garbling. The case stands thus: Judge Tourgee wrote that 400 or 500 houses had been broken open by the Ku-Klux. Governor Holden furnished our correspondent a copy of this letter, in which the figures were peror got into a post-chaise with Prussian raised to 4,000 or 5,000, at a time when the political benefit of this startling change would be immensely in his favor. We printed it exactly according to copy .--Senator Abbott proves that it was correct when he gave it to Governor Holden. It was garbled when Governor Holden gave

it to us. We leave him to make what further explanations he may think needful at his leisure. The following comments are appended to Governor Holden's card: When Governor Holden wrote the above he must have seen the distinct editorial statement in the Tribune that we had

compared the original copy sent us with the letter as published in our columns, and that no mistakes had been made in the proof-reading-that we had printed the letter accurately, and precisely as received. Our correspondent deals with his other statements below. - ED. To the Editor of the Tribune:

Sir-The recent card of Governor Hol. den, of North Carolina, relative to the parole, with the recommendation to get rid publication of Judge Tourgee's letter in of their liveries, which they very readily the Tribune, calls for personal statement did. You can have no idea in Paris of the of the case as far as I am concerned. Gov. Twenty vessels of the French fleet have arrived | exasperation that prevails against the Em- | ernor Holden's card contains the followperor and his friends among the French ing: "In order to post Mr. Beecher on who throng here from the field of battle. the subject of these (Ku-Klux) outrages, I handed him the copy of Judge Tourgee's letter, with an injunction not to publish it, as it was a private letter. I was surprised soon after to see it in the Tribune.' The facts are these : Governor Holden for publication; but upon my representon that point, and undertook to telegraph structed to send the message to Judge should forward the letter to the Tribune (as there was little time to spare), and if heard nothing further from the Governor or his aid on the subject. A few days later when the Tribune containing my corre :and made not the slightest allusion to any private secretary, my purpose of sending udge Tourgee's letter to the Tribune. cannot but believe that he expected its publication, as he gave me no intimation expressed no surprise to me at seeing it in the Tribane, as he had more than one op portunity of doing.

EUGENE F. BRECHER Brooklyn, September 20, 1870.

THE Raleigh Sentinel says that Gen. Abbott is now in Raleigh, where he has an absurd reason as he gives, and which gone to make some arrangements relative nobody but an ass could ever have con- to the purchase and revival of the Standard. Louis Ayestaran, recently Cuban representate ceived. Now what is the reason and the Ashley, Abbott, Tourgee and Littlefield's Lyons. Many more have reached Toul. tive at New York, was captured, while attempt-only reason why "Blue Springs" thinks brother Calvin, it is removed, will pur Balloons successfully watch the movements of ing to return, was court martialed, and shot this Col. Waddell should be deprived of the chase the establishment and continue the seat to which he has been fairly elected by publication of the dirty sheet.

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STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA. NEW HANGVER COUNTY. In Probate Court, August 25th, 1870.

Hanson F. Murphy. Administrator d, b. n. of William Keith, de ceased Plaintiff, Against

and wife. Margaret Ann Jones, | for assets. and others, heirs at law of said TT APPEARING TO THE SATISFACTION OF Jones and wife, Margaret Ann Jones, are non- under the new election. esidents of the State of North Carolina. It is therefore ordered that publication be made in Defendants to appear before me, J. C. Mann, again sit in the halls of the U. S. Congress, Judge of Probate of said Court, at his office in them and a decree of sale granted according to

Davis and Murphy Plaintiff's Attorneys. J. U. MANN, Judge of Probate. STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA.

SUPERIOR COURT DUPLIN COUNTY.

Witness, J. C. Mann, Judge, &c. Date above.

the prayer of the Plaintiff's Petition.

Jacob Lane and wife, Chelly Ann

Lane, M. P. Martin and wife, E.

M. Martin, by their Attorney, Order for Joel Leftin. Against George W. Bryan, Mary E Dick-Publication. son, Mary Mt. Simmons, Osco Bryan, Lule Bryan, Mada Bryan, Jineey Bryan and Charley Bryan. J IN THE ABOVE AUTION, IT APPEABING

from the affidavit of the plaintiffs-I. That the defendants cannot, after due diligence, be found in the State. II. That a cause of action exists against said III. That said defendants are not residents of

It is ordered: I. That service of the Summons be made by mons shall be deemed to have been served at the expiration of the time of publication prescribed

defendants are unknown to the said plaintiff's.

IV. That the places of residence of the said

James P. Moore, plaintiff,

J. D. BOUTHERLAND,

Clerk S. Court Duplin County.

SEAL office this 5th September, 1870.

against Marshal Morgan, et. al., defendant. THE STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA, To the Sheriff of New Hanover County-Greeting TOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to summon Marshal Morgan to appear at the nex term of said Court, to be held at the Court House in Wilmington, on the eighth Monday after the Monday in August, 1870, to answer the complaint of the said Plaintiff. If the Defendant shall fail to appear at that time, the Plain-

tiff will take judgment for tweaty-six hundred and eighty dollars, with interest from the 18th day of October, A. D., 1860, together with the costs of this action. Of this summons make due return to the Clerk of said Court for the County of New Hanover. Given under my hand and seal of said Court,

Given under my mander, 1870. this 8th day of September, 1870. J. C. MANN. Clerk of said Court. J. L. RHOALES, Plaintiff's Attorney.

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STATE NEWS. Some 60 colored laborers left Raleigh on Tuesday night for Mississippi.

for Edgecombe county at 22.970. SHERIFF WHITE, of Mecklenburg, is the second on the list. He paid in, on Wednesday, \$10,882 56.

to be forced into bankruptcy; ditto Geo. W. Swepson, Esq. THE truit crop in Orange, this year, will be worth something more than a "dried apple damn." It is estimated at \$100,000.

HAMPTON AUSTIN and Phillip Hardy, both colored, escaped from the jail at Tarboro last Monday night. On Tuesday morning last John Ray, a been completed to Haw river, thirty miles young man about 17 years of age, and em- from Raleigh, and is claimed to be one of ployee at the office of the Biblical Recorder, the best pieces of work in the State. The

around the press, had his leg broken. In addition to the special premiums heretofore noticed, we see that the Ridgeway Nurseries offer \$10 for the best selection of fruit trees, grape, raspberry and strawberry vines, grown in the State that may be exhibited at the State Fair, com-

went to Europe, and that "Old Nick," (N. at this place, and we learn were favorably gee, has just died in Paris, at the age of W. Woodfin, Esq.,) went after him to try impressed with it.

arrested "as a Franco Algerine spy!"

DOCKERY, THE DEMAGOGUE. - The Robesonian is authority for the statement that the Hon. O. H. Dockery, the defeated Radical candidate for re-election to Congress from this District, has, since his dedeclared views in favor of general amnesty but has stated that Col. Waddell will not be admitted, that there will be another

elected-member of Congress and county thority-it appears, from the Surgeonthe town of Lumberton, who are heralding federates and held in Southern prisons, me forth as a full radical, I have only to from first to last, during the war, was, in say, that my course has been as consistent round numbers, 270,000; while the whole Superior Court, New Hanover County. as theirs, especially when a little money or number of Confederates captured and held

had not been withdrawn.

Mr. J. H. Tarpley, of Greensboro, has exhibited to the Raleigh Sentinel three very useful inventions, recently patented by him. The first is an instrument for fastening iron ties on cotton bales, another is a plow clevy, by which the plow may be made to run deep, or shallow, by a very

BEING a private instructor for married per-third is a model for a hay and cotton tells us that Kirk was arrested in Graham tured comrades perish in prison rather on last Wednesday night, by Capt. Green, | han to let an equal number of Confeder-Master of Transportation on the N. C. R. ate soldiers be released on exchange to It is written in plain language for the R.; and Deputy Marshal pro. tem., and meet them in battle! Upon the Federal on which he was arrested was sued out by policy as their excuse, rests the whole of impediment to married life, should read this Hon. Josiah Turner. Previously to this, this responsibility. To avert the indignabook. It discloses secrets that every one should when Burgen was arrested, Kirk was a!- tion which the open avowal of this policy be acquainted with; still it is a book that must lowed to go at large, on the promise made by them, at the time, would have excited be locked up and not lie about the house. It will

State. The Marshal, it seems, became wards prisoners was raised against the unessy, and deputized Green to arrest him | Confederates. This was but a pretext to WHEN the news of the Conservative vicside, a meeting was called and resolutions them, or even covered by a pretext .diseases described in his publications, at his adopted expressive of the delight and grat-

news from the old North State. Fred-A. Hill was called to the chair, and Wyn- pillaging of money, plate, jewels and oth- first note, dated September 13th, urges bitter and ham Kemp made Secretary. and general anxiety has been felt and ex- pictures, private manuscript and family pressed about the disabilities of Col. A. M. relics. but I allude, besides these things, Waddell being removed that we take great especially to the hostile acts directly THE Southerner gives the census returns pleasure in saying to all our readers that against property of all kinds, as well as we know they will be removed. Upon this outrages upon non-combatants - to the lay. France, but the cession of Strasburg and Metz point the hosts of the gallant Colonel's ing waste of whole sections of country;

MILTON S. LITTLEFIELD, the swindler, is the next Congress.

don News tells us thusly The same Board on Wednesday exam-

Upon the arrival of the Board here tween the States, Vol. 2. It is known that Littlefield, the swindler, the proposed location of the Union Depot French songster since the days of Beran-